

# SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

For to-morrow's DISPATCH  
can be left at main office till mid-  
night or at branch office till 9 P.M.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR.

## MARTYRED GORDON.

The Authentic Story of His  
Death Dramatically Related  
By an Eye-Witness.

### THE VICTIM OF TREACHERY.

He Died Like a Hero With His Face  
Toward the Foe.

FOULLY MURDERED BY GEN. NASSAS

The Story of Demetrio Georgeo—The Fall of  
Khartoum—Treacher Within the Gates—  
Pasha Farig's Message to the Mahdi—  
A City of Lamentations—The Attack on  
the Government House—Gordon's De-  
fiance—A Nightly Surrender—A Treach-  
erous Blow—The Last Tragic Scene.

The authentic account of the death of  
General Gordon, England's hero, is now  
given to the world for the first time. The  
story is told by Demetrio Georgeo, a Greek,  
who was an eye-witness of the  
tragedy. Gordon was the victim of  
the foulest treachery, both on the  
part of his allies and of his enemies.  
Khartoum was delivered over to the Mahdi  
by Pasha Farig. Gordon defied the enemy  
until the last, and looked death calmly  
in the face. After surrendering according to  
the usages of war he was treacherously  
killed.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, January 18.—(Copyright.)—  
The mail from Sudan to-night brings dis-  
patches from General Grenfell, among  
which is the latest, and this time the  
absolutely authentic account of the last hours  
of Gordon, the hero of Khartoum, whose  
lonely tomb in the center of the Sudan is  
now venerated even by Mahdists as that  
of a saint.

The account, which has been collated  
with various documents and reports and  
officially declared to be true, is furnished by  
Demetrio Georgeo, a Greek, who recently  
arrived at Sankin from Khartoum.  
Georgeo was born at Berber and was present  
at the capture and sack of Khartoum.  
Here is his story as told to General Gren-  
fell.

Khartoum Left Unguarded.  
"I was at Khartoum the night it was  
taken. The Nile had gone back so that  
part of the city was open. Gordon didn't  
construct trench and ramparts, be-  
cause he thought there were sufficient troops,  
there, 3,000, I think. The gape and all  
roundabout were held by a large force un-  
der Farig Pasha that night. Farig  
moved his troops, especially the blacks,  
from the gaps, saying the soldiers  
were wanted on the other side. Gordon had  
perfect confidence in Farig. The attack  
took place at two points. At the largest  
gap there was no resistance. If the British  
army, or even a few of them, had arrived  
even one hour before the attack, the place  
would not have been taken and Gordon's  
troops would have fought to the last.

Farig Pasha's Treachery.  
"Farig had sent word to the Mahdi,  
"Unless you attack to-night all is lost."  
"That night all was blood and flames,  
and the city had passed over from the  
command of Gordon to the Mahdi. It was  
a dire and dreadful night. I shall remember  
it to my dying day. The air echoed with  
horrible shrieks, yells, lamentations and  
wailing, and smelt of blood."  
"I had three friends, Greeks. I hastened  
to rescue them. I had two Mahdist uni-  
forms given me by an Arab friend. One I  
gave to a friend, putting on the other my-  
self. It was nearing daybreak when some  
Arabs rushed in, telling me I ought to go  
to the Government house at once.

"I said, "Why?"  
"They replied that all the great officers  
of the Mahdi have gone there to kill Gordon  
Pasha. The seraglio they called it. When  
they saw my third friend had no Mahdi gar-  
ment on they slew him.

"We were then taken into the court yard.  
I saw Gordon Pasha smoking a cigarette on  
the balcony facing the river. We had en-  
tered at the back of the palace, entering at  
the yard where the sycamore tree is. Georgeo  
Demetrio, the principal medical officer of the  
Sudan province, and Nicola Lemidiot, the  
Greek Consul, were with him. Five hun-  
dred dervishes, who had been sent by the  
Mahdi with special orders to take Gordon  
alive, stood at the foot of the staircase. I  
went up the stairs, being sent by the men  
below, who were vociferating "Gordon  
Pasha."

"Gordon coolly left the balcony.  
"Fly," said the other two, "while there  
is yet time. Go in at the little door take  
the boat."

"I said, "I will leave my post?" Gordon  
replied, indignantly, "that, indeed, would  
be a disgrace. I shall not fly."

"He then went into his inner room and  
donned his full uniform and sword. Then  
he came out and grandly drew himself up  
to his full height. On his visage was a look  
of scorn.

"Whom seek ye?" he asked, gazing at  
the sea of angry faces of the dervishes.  
"Gordon Pasha," they cried.

"You want him, do you. I am he, come  
up hither," Gordon replied.

"On being again urged by Demetrio and  
the Greek Consul to fly, Gordon replied,  
"for shame, would you have me abandon  
my post ignominiously?"

"He could easily have escaped at the  
rear. Then as Gordon stood boldly facing  
the dervishes several superior Mahdist  
Generals came to pass. They ascended the stairs  
and asked for the Pasha. Gordon met them,

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"The successor of St. Peter, addressing  
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The Holy Father, through his organ, the su-  
preme tribunal of the holy office, of which he  
himself is the President, has declared against  
these reasons an "open and public."  
The rejoinder of the econo-

In order, therefore, to safeguard the interests  
of souls, whom I must consider as my first  
duty, I hereby make, and I declare  
attendance at meetings of the Anti-  
Poverty Society a reserved case. I need not  
expect you, reverend dear sir, should occasion  
trouble, bringing back to the fold those who  
may have strayed from the path of duty.

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